THAMES NATIONAL BANK Norwich, Conn., Dec. 20, 1921.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as may legally come before them, is hereby called to be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 10, 1922 at 11 e'clock A. M.

> NATHAN A. GIBBS Cashier

COMPLIMENTARY SONG RECITAL GIVEN BY BENJAMIN KNOX Senjamin M. Knox, baritone, of Hartford, assisted by the Norwich String Quartette gave a delightful complimen-tary song recital in the ballroom of the Wauregan hotel on Monday evening to an appreciative audience of several hundred. The audience was so large that it filled the room to capacity and many extra chairs had to be placed to accom-odate the large number of music lovers.

Mr. Knox's programme included many the old masters and gave him ample opportunity to display his range of voice mer cottages a tithe west end of Pleasant view heach, being built by J. J. Power, and Mr. Knox's renderings were well received by an appreciative audience.

The playing of the string quartette was beautiful in its wonderful harmofy and wrate blanding of long and at no.

and sweet blending of tone and at no lime has this quariette ever been better than on this evening. The quariette includes Miss Isabelle Mitchell, Miss Ellasheth Lans, Frederick W. Lester and Charles D. Gallup Mrs. LuDella Clark Knox was the accompanist for Mr. Knox and her sympathetic playing added untold charm to the soloist's numbers.

The programme follows:

Hear Mel Ye Winds and Waves! Where'er 105 Honor and Arms Mr. Knox Where'er You Walk Andante Cantabile

Menuetto From Quartet in C Norwich String Quartet Secch de Grand Aria from "Le Pardon Der Sieger (in English) Kaun Der Sieger (in Edgiss)
Mr. Knox
Roselil—Danish Song
Menuetts from Quartet in G
Norwich String Quartet

Haydn Twilight Tommy, Lad Glen Tommy, Lan Creele Love Song Mr. Knex

Following the recital Mr. and Mrs. Knox envertained at a supper party given the members of the quartette by number of guests.

KAMPF-In Tientsin China Jan 8
1922 a daughter Jean Marie, to Mrand Mrs. Louis Kampf, formerly of
Norwich.

DIED: CHRISTIANSON—In Norwich, Jan. 9, 1922. Axel P. Christianson, aged 10 1922. Axel P. Christiana years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Helpful Hair Hints

A lady visiting friends says "Parisian sage is the best thing I ever used tion held its annual meeting in its rooms to make my hair soft, lustrous and in the town hall reports showed a babundant. It keeps away all dandruff ance of \$200 in the treasury. The offand stope tiching. We guarantee it. cers elected are headed is George E.

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Policy-Halders of the New London County Mutural Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, Nos. 22-61 Broadway, Norwich. Conn. on Tuesday Jan 17th, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, To hear and act upon the Annual Reports.

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three years each. To transact any lurure, proper to be done at said meeting. W. F. LESTER, Secretary. any further business

NOTICE. Whereas, my wife, Grace G. Merrill, has left me without just cause or prove-tation. I forbid anyone trusting or har-boring her on my account after this date. Manafield Depot. Conn.. Jan. 9, 1922.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1022.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.05 o'clock thi

Bright sun and temperature of 48 de-grees Monday made short work of most of Sunday night's snow. Monday might aptly have been called "Bables Day" for the perambulators and go-carts were out by scores.

Se many of the officers of Hebron grange were ill the other evening that the grange meeting had to be postponed.

A Mt. Hope girl, Miss Janice Grant, has returned to Wellesley college after spending the holdays with her parents The 13th falls on Friday during this month and the same combination hap-pens in October to make the supersti-

tious shiver. At Lebanon, Otto A. Nettleton is bus; harvesting 12-inch ice from the pond near his home. He has eight men work-ing for him.

Ice harvesting has been in progress

at Ellington for nearly a wek, the ice being of fine quality and from eight to twelve inches thick. Arrangements have been made for the banquet "of Rockville Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, January 31, at the Rockville house.

Offertory officers for January at Park Congregational church are George L. In-galls, Dr. W. W. Leonard, Neville Blicq.

for the conduct of a series of meetings in towns in the state in the interest of

the limitation of armament. The new ice pond of the S. E. Chesebro Fishing and Trading Co., on the New London road at Noank, has been flooded and the work on the large ice house is progressing rapidly.

Special meeting of C. L. of C. tonight at T. A. B. hall, at S o'clock. Installation of officers. adv.

In a write-up of Connecticut college a Hartford paper emphasizes the fact that Henry Bill Seiden, professor of Fine Aris at the college, has been an exhibitor abroad and in this country.

Rev. G. L. Lewis of Woodstock assisted Rev. Mr. Wells, of Old Eyme Congregational church, Monday evening, at an entertainment in Lyme, by displaying screen pictures as a part of the programme.

Miss Mary C. Backus, of Otis street opened her home for last week's meeting of Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters, when eleven were present and the recently elected leader, Mrs. Stanton W. Brown presided.

When Old Saybrook Athletic associa-A Niantic summer resident, Rev. Dr

John J. McCook, dean of Trinity col-lege, Hartford, in point of service, is en-tering upon the fortieth year of service in that institution. He is professor of modern languages.

The directors of the Connecticut Tem-perance Union have formally com-

The sum of forty dollars is sent annually to Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tracy-members of the United Congregational church—to support a Bible Woman in Madura, India, Contributions for this ob-ject are now given to Mrs. Herbert W. Cary.

The Episcopal Missionary bishon to Anking, China. Rt. Rev. Daniel Trumbull Huntington, whose appeal in behalf of 10,000,000 persons affected by famine condition was made public Monday is a member of the Connecticut family

Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Wa-terford, president general of the National D. A. R., described the work of the D. A. R., in Tilloley, France, at the anrual chapter day exercises of Mary Stillman chapter, D. A. R., held in Olivet hurch in Bridgeport, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Louise C. Goss, past state inspector and National Ald of the Woman's Relief corps, has returned to Hartford after installing the officers of

The resignation of A. B. Smith. effec tive January 15th, general passenger Burlal was in St. Mary's cometery, Rev. T. agent of the New York, New Haven & M. Crowley, D. D., read prayers at the Hartford Railroad for the past 15 years, grave, has been announced by Vice President Benjamin Campbell, F. C. Coley of New The Haven, assistant passenger agent, has been promoted to the vacancy.

Active in the Bables' Health campaign at Hartford is Rabbi A. S. Anspacher, whom a number of Norwich people met when he came here with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer (Sadie Plaut) for the memorial services of Mrs. Sara Cadden Plana Rabbi Anspacher is as able as agreeable and very popular in Hartford. The United States civil service commission announces an examination, to her parents at \$.50 o'clock. There were about the false teeth but in the mission announces an examination, to her parents at \$.50 o'clock. There were about the false teeth but in the mission about the false teeth but in the mission about the false teeth but in the mission at the proposal the feeth are knocked out o'clock, with Rev. A. E. Boldarchuk officiating. Burial was in St. Nicholas composed by the captain, who clatting. Burial was in St. Nicholas composed by the captain out the plate of false teeth Billy is worse. cancies in the treasury department, etery at East Great Plain. Shea and Washington, D. C. Women are desired Burke had charge of the funeral arrange-

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Storrs, Jan. ?.—Byrd E., oldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Standish of Andover,
has been appointed a member of the
junior informal dance committee. This

Junioi informal dance committee. This stance is one of the big social events of the year at the Connecticut Agricultural College and the date is already set for the 17th of February.

Besides being an active member of the funior class Byrd is news editor of the Connecticut. Campus, associate editor of the 1822 Nutmeg, and a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

PERSONALS

Frank Eaton of Bolton is Mrs. Mary W. Brown of Norwich is spending a few days with Lebanon

Miss Laura Perkins, of Gales Ferry is the guest of Mrs. Franklin H. Brown. of Laurel Hill avenue. Lorenzo Bentley of Manchester, Conn.

is spending a vacation of ten days with relatives in Norwich. Miss Eliza Wyman of Norwich is in Lebanon, spending the winter with her brother, Alfred Wyman. Roy Gould of Dover-Fox Croft, Maine, has accepted a position with Henry R. Woodward, the Main street jeweler. Cards have been received by friends from Robert Sympton, telling of his hafe arrival at Jacksonville, Florida, where he

to spend the winter. is to abend the Winter.

Mrs. Hattie C. Potter of Franklin street, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Mrs. (Mary Relliv Mrs. Katie Hoollhan, Miss Martha Hunter of Norwich Town attended the candle service at the Greeneville church Sunday evening.

LEBANON D. A. R. CHAPTER

MET WITH MRS. HEWITT A meeting of the Gov. Jonathan Trumbuli chapter, D. A. R. was held at Lebanon Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erwin W. Hewitt, present owner of the old William Williams place. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edward H. McCall regent. After the bus-ness meeting a very interesting pro-gramme was carried out, the subject being Old Colonial Houses and Churches bf Lebanon. Papers were read by Mrs. Barney Kehl, eccentric sailor, David W. Pitcher and Mrs. Otto L. Herbe Pultz. After this programme refresh-ments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the eleven present.

OBITUARY.

Robert Cochrane and Eiward J. Graham.

At the annual meeting of the Connection Chiropractors' Association, heid Sunday at the Hotel Garde in New Haven, Dr. L. Bromfield of Stamford was elected president.

A Mariborough correspondent notes that Miss Bertha Myers, who teaches the Center school, has returned to her school after spending the holidays with her parents at Woodstock.

Arrangements are being made by the Connecticut League of Women Voters for the conduct of a series of meetings of the School after spending the conduct of a series of meetings for the conduct of a series of meetings the school after spending the conduct of a series of meetings for the conduct of a series of meetings the school after spending the conduct of a series of meetings the conduct of a series of meetings the school after spending the conduct of a series of meetings the conduct of a series of meetings the school after spending the conduct of a series of meetings the conduct of the conduct of a series of meetings the conduct of the conduct of a series of meetings and at the part of the conduct of the co they moved to New London in 1893. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Annie G. Hield, secretary of the Associated Charities. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Hisloy of New London and Mrs. W. W. Harris of New York, and four brothers, Harry W. Brown of New London, Gifforet Brown of Jackson, Mich., William Brown of New Britain and James Brown of Hartford.

John Francis. After a long illness from tuberculosis.
John Francis of Mystic died Saturday
at the Norwich sanatorium where he had
been a patient for several months. Mr. Francis was a native of Portugal and had been a resident of Mystic for nearly 20 years and was up until the time it Sweetheart in Every Port, Billy and chorus was burned janitor of the Gilbert block. Sailor's Hornpipe There survive him a wife and four chil-There dren.

dren.

Mrs. Frank D. Rawson.

Mrs. Adelia Rawson of Mystic, widow of Frank D. Rawson, died Saturday at the Lawrence Memorial hospital in New Leondon, where she had been a patient for a little over a week suffering from an attack of crysipelas.

Mrs. Frank D. Rawson.

Sailor Girls—Catherine Desmond, Jennie McVeigh, Rose Connell, Mary Maloney, Elizabeth Barry, May Diffley, Anna Yerrington, Alice Kilroy, Anna May Feley, Helen Hallahan, May Shtelds.

Ractime Wrangle

Cartain Mrs. Sloane, Beatrice, Jenny and Alexander.

Mrs. Rawson was a member of Mystle Rebekah looge. No. 56, I. O. O. F. and der funeral which was held Monday afternoon from undertaking rooms in New London, was attended by a delegation of the members. Burial was attended by a delegation of the members. Burial was attended by a delegation of the members.

mended State Attorney Alcorn and It. S. District Attorney Smith for their life in the formation of the prohibition law to the har of justice.

The sum of forty deliars is sent annually to Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tracy—
members of the United Congressional.

Age F. Christian son, for many years Irene Gallivan, Mary Donovan, Katherine Hallahan, Etta Ward, Sadie Kliroy.

Overalls Overalls Overalls Overalls Overalls Overalls Overalls Overall Girls—Honor Furlong. Virginia Haggerty, Isabel O'Neil, Eleanor O'Neil, Mary Keenan, Liretta Sullivan, many years ago, coming to this country many years ago. He located in Taftville about 1883 and was employed in the Ponemah Margaret Specifian. years ago. He located in Tartville about 1883 and was employed in the Fonemah Mapparet Sheridan. Vectonica Haggert Mapparet Sheridan. Vectonica Haggert Katherine Burns, Katherine Lee Burns. Later he went to work for the Norwich Finale Ensemble Company and practically Horse Railroad company and practically all his life since then has been spent in railroading in the city. When the electric road was built in this city he went to work for that company and up until a short time ago was the oldest motorman on the road.

He was a man of the city in the process of the city is the city in t

He was a man of steadfast qualities, of a retiring nature, and had made many friends in this city during his life here.

PUNERALS

Mrs. Cornellus Sullivan

The funeral of Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan was held from her late residence, 33 Meridian street. New London, at 8.30 Mon-day morning and at the church at 9 o'clock Solemn high mass of requiem was cele-brated at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church by Rev. John H. McGrath, with Rev. Father Keen of Hartford as dea-con and Rev. Father Quinn of Montville as sub-deacon. Rev. T. M. Crowley, D. D., acted as master of commonies. The fun-eral was attended by the sisters from the to idence, Waterbury, Manchester and Nir-of wich. The Octavio quartette, composed convent and by many friends from Prov Willimantic corps, No. 28, of which she was former president. Mrs. Goss was presented a friendship pin set with pearls."

Washerbury, Manchester and Netwick, Wish Catherine Hickey, Miss Helen M. Ganey, Daniel M. Donovan and Daniel D. Buckley, sang several selections.

The bearers were Jeremiah and Miah Fields, Jeremiah and Edward Lynch, Burlal was in St. Mary's cometery, Rev. T.

John Zolada

The funeral of John Zoladz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zilads of Avery street was held on Monday morning and burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The child was two days old and died on Sunday. Shea and Burke had charge of the funeral.

The funeral of Sophie Schliga, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schliga of 75 Fourth street was held on Monday morning at the home of her parents at 2.30 o'clock. There were about the false teeth, but in the midst of

for Grade 1 and men for Grade 2.

All the Norwich banks have had allotments of the new Peace Dollar, of which nearly 800,000 were coined at the Philadelphia mint. The 1821 coin has an uneven edge, thinner at the top and bottom than at the sides; but the coin from out of town. There were many contains the legal weight and the 1922 issue will correct this trifiling defect.

Mrs. John Angelone

The funeral of Mrs. John Angelone was held on Monday morning at her late home at \$1 North street with a large attendance of relatives and friends including many beautiful fioral forms. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. William H. Kennedy was celebrane of the mass of requiem and Henry J. LaFontain was at requiem and Henry J. LaFontain was at the organ. The bearers was Anonio and Cosmo Pegano, Angelo Colella and M. Carmine. Portai was in St. Joseph's cem-Hourigan Bros. were the funeral

> Frank P. Chapman. The funeral of Frank P. Chapman was held Monday afternoon from his late home in Bozrah at 2 o'clock. There was

NORWICH AMATEURS DELIGHT BIG **AUDIENCE WITH MUSICAL COMEDY**

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Ladies of Columbus, with a cast made up of members of the two councils in this city, the musical comedy "All Aboard" was presented at the Davis theatre Monday afin a blackface act by Vincent M Dixon.

Iternoon and again in the evening before
two well filled houses that gave the Norwich amateurs pienteous applause for
their fine work. The principals were well
chosen, the choruses sang with spirit and
harmony, the costumes made pretty stage
pictures, and practically every solo and
chorus number drew forth a spontaneous
and insistent encore.

The following was the cast:

The following was the cast:
Billy Brady, a college boy,
James Walsh Dorothy Brady, his esister, Rosanna Peloquin Johnny Thomas, Billy's chum. William Donovan Beatrice Sloane, Billy's sweetheart, Helen Flynn Mrs. Sloane, mother of Beatrice,

Captain Kidd of the S. S. Florida.

Jenny, Swedish starts Jenny, Swedish stewardess, Agnes White Alexander C. Phome, a human truck.

James Mullen Herbert Smith Bull Works, eccentric sallor, Bernard Kivlin

Musical Numbers

ACT I Opening Chorus Tourists

Wilfred Cote. Cabin Boys—Genevieve Bellefleur Nellie Kingsley, Agnes Fiburn, Helei

Drescher, May Wholey, Lila McNally, College Sone College Song Johnny and chirus - Katherine Hanrahan Sweethearts -Margaret Shannon, Mabel McCarthy Mrs Mary Donovan, Mrs Walter Jack-son, Rose Dennis, Nora McCrohan, Agnes Bresnahan, Mary Bresnahan, Dora Peloquin, Margarey Kingsley, Mollie Courtney, Ju"a O'Connell, Jennie Spellman, Alice Smith, Julia Donovan, Helen McNally.

Barney Kehl, Bull Work

afternoon from undertaking rooms in New London, was attended by a delegation of the members. Burial was in O'Brien. Mary McNally. Helena Connell, Waterford. New London, was attended by a delegaion of the members. Burial was in
Vaterford.

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Irene Gallivan, Mary Donovan, Katherine
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ACT II Sea Nymphs and Water Witches Nymphs and water witches
Nymphs—Mary Delaney, Catherine
Broman, Blanche Lacombe, Marion Shea.
Alice White, Teresa Portelance, Catherine
Dutton, Helen O'Brien, Mary Foley, Madeline Keenan, Frances King, Mary Kearns, elme Reenan, Frances Ring, Mary Roaris, Alice McCune, Anna McCune, Evon Bou-cher, Helen Riordan, Elizabeth McGuin-ness, Evelyn Ward, Teresa Connelly, Witches-Jennie Nevins, Mary Kirby, Helen O'Rourke, Marguerite Riley, Anna Enright, Esther Fahey, Alice Fitzgerald, Mary Roberts, Helen Delaney, Mary King, Bernadette Pounch, Margaret Carbery,

Frances Heneault, Irene McKenna, Alice Pounch, Alice Murphy. Antidotes Lucy Woods. Jennie Sullivan Billy Riordan, Margaret Fileehy. Mary O'Ne's, Elinor Donovan, Mary, Ward Laura Fields, Mary Hanrahan,

Thomas Nevins. Thomas White, Thomas Howarth. Leonard Sunthiemer George Slattery, John MoHugh Nonie Nagle, Samuel Hussey Katherine Coughlin, John Callahan Samuel Hussey. Lawrence Hanrahan Rosella Kelley,

The action of the play is all no board the S. S. Fiorma, upon which Mrs. Sloan and Beatrice are passengers. Billy, who is in love with Beatrice, embarks also in order to be near the object of his af-fections, whom he has not seen for some time because he kept indoors while having a set of false teeth made to replace four that were knocked out in a football game. It is these four false teeth that come near being Billy's undoing for his chum gets the idea that Billy has been carrying on several clandestine love af-fairs tells Mrs. Shoan his susmicions and fairs, tells Mrs. Sloan his suspicions and so makes her believe that Billy is no one whom her daughter must be permitted to comes blundering along the deck. Without the plate of false teeth Billy is worse
off that ever, for he cannot ever speak
Beatrice's name without a terrible hissing
sound, and his love-suit seems to be going from bad to worse until it is happily
straightened out and the course of true
love runs smooth again.

James Waish as Billy had a part that
he filled in a very capable way, as the
love-lorn college boy in a peck of trouble
brought upon him by clicumstances beyond his control. William Donovan as
his chum had an easy stage presence and

his chum had an easy stage presence and played with spirit and sang in good voice that made his part one of the best. James Mullen as the negro porter had a comedy character that he made a co plete success of and brought down the house many times with the fun in his lines, besides adding some of his own. Nicholas Spellman was well cast as the

Miss Helen Flynn as Beatrice filled the the 17th of February.

The fifty acre chicken farm, cated on the River road between Jewett livy and Norwich. A wonderful opportantly in the late of the leading lady's part very acceptably and Norwich and Lewett language. Norwich and Lewett language.

LOST—Between Adam's Tavern and cated men avoid a disagreeable task by persuading themselves that its acceptable and large of the function of the local and New London. The bearers were living fountain pen. Tel. 1982-13.

Some men avoid a disagreeable task by persuading themselves that its accomplishment is an impossibility.

There was a very large attendance and many a very large attendance and many many leading lady's part very acceptably and was heard in a pretty solo. The Bashful, limited at the home and the strave. Burial was in Maplewood cometive.

Three were relatives from Norwich and New London. The bearers were living Edwards. Nathan Edwards. With and New London. The bearers were living Edwards. Nathan Edwards. With and New London, The bearers were living Edwards. Nathan Edwards. With and Alfred Stoith. Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements. In the part with an individuality that was

troduce other specialties. These in-cluded a graceful ballet dance by Celent Bowen, who responded to an encore by giving an interpretive dance. The Secret. She wore a lovely ballet dress of pink net. Miss Sadle Driscoll rendered Birds Are Singing (Thomas) singing sweetly and in fine voice, and gave as an encore Where the Sunshine Grows (Brown). Master Raymond Woods, the well known Norwich boy singer, had the house at his Norwich by singer, had the house at his feet as he sang. Bring Back the Sunshine. He was called to give an encore and again to bow his acknowledgment of the applause after the encore. Herbert Smith and Bernard Kivlin gave a pleasing song.

and Bernard Kivlin gave a plearing song.
plane and violin sketch.

The general committee in charge of the production included Dr. T. A. Crowley, chairman, Mrs. Nellie McHale. Mirs Letus not start the hellish work of break. Ing a mother's heart, casting a noble father into the dark cloud of disgrace. P. F. Sweeney, treasurer. Many sub-pommittees have assisted them and the success of the undertaking has been due. success of the undertaking has been due to the work of all the committees and the earnest attention the cast has given to the ten rehearsals by which the play was presented under the direction of Miss Dixie Doyle of the John Rogers Priducing Co., who has had charge of all the rehearsa's. A big bouquet of roses was presented to her at the performance Mon-day night. Miss Margaret Daly has been musical director and played the accompaniments at all the refearsals and at the performance in the theatre.

NEW HAVEN PASTOR AT

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The first of a series of special religi-ous meetings called the Way of Life meetings, took place Monday evening at Bushnell chapel, Central Baptist church, With Rev. James McGee, D. D., of Cal-vary Baptist church, New Haven, as the

gation and the Lord's prayer repeated

has already secured a firm grip on the hearts of the pasters of Connecticut. He also spoke very highly of Miss Helen Kilborn, the pastor's assistant. home church is Calvary Baptist, New

Rev. Dr. McGree took for his text Act 1:13. "And when they were come in they went up into an upper Arra strack of erysipelas.

Mrs. Rawson was a nurse and since the death of her husband several years are had devoted much of her time to this work. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Watson, la. Anna Carroll. Marie White. Annie and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Brennan, Alice Fox. Teresa Fitzgerald. Joseph Grillo, of Westerly, and two brothers who reside in New London.

Mrs. Rawson was a member of Mys. Sons.

Mind Array Margaret Murchad Carroll. Bashful Bumble Bees. Beatrice and chorus had come to understand that God and Jesus Christ were abundantly able to do for them all they asked in prayer. It was for them to go out and impress on the hearts and minds of the people their ned for a Saviour. Whenever an individual becomes a Christian he discovers that it is his privilege to share his life and that he ought to share chamber where they were abiding. share his life and that he ought to share it. There is in the soul of every man

> come rich. Nobody can get in there un-less he is let in. Nobody has ever brok-en in. Nobody has ever sneaked in. Sometimes we let in people who should been kept out. Sometimes we let in people who we find are not worthy of extending His hands of love and I can being let in. Nobody can share our hear His sweet voice say. "My son, lives unless we let them. As Christian my daughter, give Me thy heart." men and women we ought to share ou lives in a Christian enterprise. The ed or condemned as it is loyal or false to the common task of community mor-Pulpits are weak, church boards are helpless unless their united in their common ta man their people are summon task. It is with people we are dealing.

We have our lives. We can share them and we ought to share them in our common task. It took the disciples of Jesus Christ a long time to learn that, but they learned it. We want you o become a part of this Christian fellow ship with God and with His Son, Jesus The preacher at the service this (Tuesday) evening will be Rev. E. E. Gates.

state evangelist. A large congregation is expected. PARCE-SECTOR IS CLEVERLY GIVEN BY HELPING HANDS

The large audience at the Spiritual Academy social rooms was delighted with the entertainment programme given Morday evening under the auspices of the Helping Hands society. The programme was featured by a farce-sketch entitled Widow Sniggle and her family. The cast was as follows: Widow Sniggle, Mrs. Grace Manning:

her eight daughters, Mrs. Maud Baker, share in the upbuilding of the order and Mrs. Matilda Russell, Mrs. Gertrude at the grand lodge session to be held Tootill, Mrs. Grace Fowler, Mrs. Lil- at Bridgeport in April this city will have lian Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Dowsett, a good sized delegation in attendance, Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Ida Greene.

The sketch was replete with original Reports from the supreme lodge in re-The sketch was replete with original humor and comedy. There was one daughter with the ever-present hay fevhumor and comedy. There was one daughter with the ever-present hay fever. A second daughter who ran to poetry and who recited several selections to the delight of the audience, another whose accomplishment was singing and who entertained with vocal selections, the jilted daughter who very appropriately the beneficiaries of deceased members fainted on the stage, the daughter who hated squealing pigs and the "baby" of the family (Mrs. Greene) in cap and apron and playing with a rattle.

JEWETT CITY TEXTILE

on and playing with a rattle. Mrs. Manning gave two which were heartily encored and Miss Lois Manning was heard in vocal selec-tions, accompanied by Charles A. Dowsett and Hugh Kinder. Refreshments
sett and Hugh Kinder. Refreshments
were served and games were played after the entertainment programme.

Nicol. Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey, Mrs. William

Beetham, Mrs. Alice Leturna and Mrs.

Deetham, Mrs. Alice Leturna and M O. R. Buddington were in charge of the

refreshments.

The committee in general charge comprised Mrs. Lillian J. Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett and Mrs. Gertrude Tootill. Mrs. Charlotte Powell was in charge of the door.

PATS SON FINE ON

LIQUOR SELLING CHARGE George Gardner of Taftville, arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of violation of the liquor laws, was pre-sented in the city court on Monday mornsented in the city court on Monday morn-ing. Gardner was fined \$200 and costs and given a sentence of 30 days in jall. The jail sentence was suspended and Gardner paid his fine, which with costs amounted to \$227.03. Attorney T. J. Keily was his lawyer.

The Misses Doloroga, Katherine and Theresa O'Brien, a "triplet set" of sisters are engaged as school teachers in Fond du Lac, Wia

JESUS CAN SAVE ALL

IS EVANGELIST'S MESSAGE The second week of the special religious services at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church opened Monday evening with a large sized congregation. Elmer G. Wilson Smith arrived back in Norwich from Boston late Monday, in time to lead the singing for the evening service. There was cuite a large sized choir under Mr. Smith's leadedship.

Chaplain Kernahan spoke on the theme, Jesus, the Saviour of All. Haused in his sermon various selections from the fifth chapter of St. Mark. In a rather unique and original way the chaplain expounded the scriptures. He said these scripture selections proved that Jesus had power to be saviour of man, woman and child.

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In part the chaplain spoke as follows:
De think of God as our God and we name ourselves His servants. We know He is anxious, yes, weeping, to save men and women and boys and girls. We, too are hungering and thirsting for the souls of our fellows. This being true, it stems that we would be very anxious for an appartually to impress people for for an opportunity to impress people for Jesus. We are anxious for an opportunity but do we act just when we should? Do we throw all our hearts and souls into the contest right at hand or do we say this is not quite the opportunity and by taking this attitude lose our blessed service which would per haps garner a soul for Jesus-?

dition.

I want to speak about three people that Jesus saved that we may get a definite realization of His saving nower.

These three people and their salvation are described in the fifth chapter of are described in the fifth chapter of Mark's gospel. The first is the man possessed of the devil. Notice that this man only spoke to Jesus and immediately he was transformed from a maniac into a God-fearing man; from a agonizing beast into a joyous man; from a wounded devil into a purified Christian; from a lorely wiferer. wounded devil into a nurified Christian; from a lonely sufferer into an honored, respected and beloved man of God. The men were unable to save him, but just one look from Christ, saved him. Josus proved that he was able to master the devils. And Jesus is still that Lord over devils. I wonder if there is any one here who has a devil. Jesus can cast itout.

The next instance that we will netice

Bushnell chapel, Central Baptist church, With Rev. James MeGee, D. D., of Calvary Baptist church, New Haven, as the preacher.

Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the church conducted the meeting which was well attended. The meeting which was well attended. The meeting opened with a song service with Edward Y. Messewier leading the singing, Then followed a silent prayer, individual prayers by several of those in the congression and the Lord's prayer repeated.

The mext instance that we will neck for twelve years. She had tried early physician in the countries of Palestine, Perea, Judea, without avail. She touched Christ and was healed. Now Christ proved His power over disease. The woman is whole. All we need to do is to touch Christ and we will be written than snow.

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In the third instance Jesus goes into the house of one named Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, and cures his daughspoke in a very complimentary way of the synagogue, and cures his daughspoke in a very complimentary way of the from death. When He arrived at Rev. Dr. Pitt. He said Rev. Dr. Pitt the home of the ruler He was told that the home of the ruler He was told that the little girl was dead. He said, "She only sleepeth." '(e powd laughed Him to scorn. He added, "Talltha Cumi." two Armenian words which mean, "Damsel, I say unto three arise." She arose and He told her mother to give her something to eat. Christ is the Lord over death. over death.

There is not a man who can do with out His. Did you ever hear a man say with the words that are characteristic of such men that he could get along without God? Is it not true. Show me a man that can create a little world by himself in its own atmosphere, and live upon it, and he can get along without He is the saviour of women. It is Springfield.

a wonderful blessing to some women, in particular, that Jesus is their Christ. He is the only consolation they have. So many times she is forced to go to God alone. Sad and weary she seeks her

Friends, the same Jesus who tore the fetters of insanity from man in the mountains, healed the incurable women and raised the girl from death is today extending His hands of love and I can

OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR

THAMES LODGE, N. E. O. P. The installation of the recently elected officers of Thames lodge, No. 326, N. E. O. P., took place Monday evening at a very largely attended meeting of the lodge in Steiner hall. The officers were installed by Deputy Grand Warden James L. Wheeler of New London, who made an official visit to the local lodge.

The officers installed are as follows: Warden, Margaret R. Rohan; junior warden, Margaret R. Rohan; Juhor past warden, Mary A. Rohan; vice warden, Mrs. A. E. Foley; secretary, M. J. Foley; financial secretary, H. A. Congdon; treasurer, Miss. M. Fitzgerald; chapiain, Miss Katheryn Dooley; guide, Mrs. M. A. Harrigan; guardian, Mrs. M. A. Roath; sentinel, William Shea; trus-tees, one year, Mrs. M. A. Harrigan; two years, Margaret Fitzgerald; three years Mary A. Rohan.

A feature of the evening was the interesting address given by Deputs Wheeler. He said the membership in the ranks in Connecticut is \$,000. In the jurisdiction throughout the eastern states the membership is approximately 20,000. New members are constantly be-ing constantly being received in this state, more especially in the western part of the state. Norwich is doing her share in the upbuilding of the order and

JEWETT CITY TEXTILE

NOVELTY CO. OFFICERS The following directors were elected by the Jewett City Textile Novelty Co. at a meeting at 2 o'clock Monday after-

President, Joseph C. Worth; vice president and attorney, F. H. Allen; secretary and superintendent, Andrew McN. col; treasurer and manager, Alex Mc The reports of the officers showed that the company had a prosperous year in 1921 and the prospects for an equally successful year are bright. The com-

pany's factory is working day and night at present. WEDDING.

Capitano-Connelli. At 7 o'clock Monday morning in St. Patrick's church Peter Capitano of Taunton Mass, and Miss Rose Connelli of this city were united in marriage by Rev. M. H. May. The bridesmaid was Miss Stella Connelli and the best man was Emelio Capitano.

The bride were a blue suit. Late in the afternoon the bride and groom left for a wedding tour in Springfield and Bennington, Vt. after which they will

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